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Today	Sunday
Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy
Hi 34	Hi 59
Lo 27	Lo 34
Saturday	Monday
Cloudy	Chance Rain
Hi 39	Hi 38
Lo 31	Lo 24

Courtesy of National Weather Service

Whiteman wins award of excellence trophy

By Heidi Hunt

509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

The Special Olympics Missouri Board of Directors presented Team Whiteman with the Award of Excellence at a ceremony Jan. 15 during the SOMO annual awards luncheon in Osage Beach, Mo.

The Award of Excellence is the highest honor bestowed upon a company, business or group that has made a major impact to SOMO through their partnership.

Diane Brimer, Central Area Director, nominated this Air Force Global Strike Command base for the award.

"The impact most greatly felt is the interaction between the athletes and Airmen," said Ms. Brimer. "When at Whiteman, the Airmen put forth their best to make the events special for the athletes."

Whiteman initially hosted a SOMO bowling tournament in 1990 and has built a statewide partnership since.

"Whiteman has graciously hosted other tournaments; such as basketball, softball and volleyball," said Ms. Brimer. "The savings Whiteman has offered to SOMO throughout the years has been substantial. They kindly donated the use of the fitness center, the softball fields, and other equipment, as well as volunteer umpires, which helped save our

organization \$60,000."

Team Whiteman has donated more than 4,500 man hours preparing for the events according to Ms. Brimer.

"We appreciate Team Whiteman coming out to support and volunteer their time helping SOMO at these events," Ms. Brimer said. "What happens between the SOMO teams and the Airmen is no less than incredible ... Everything Whiteman does is top notch."

Greg Hauser, 509th Force Support Squadron community services flight, and Mike Orrison, who retired from the 509th FSS, both committed key players have coordinated efforts with SOMO for the past 20 years said they were honored to receive the award on behalf of Whiteman.

"The relationship between Whiteman and SOMO is outstanding," said Mr. Hauser. "Accepting this award is an honor. For 20 years Whiteman personnel have stepped forward dedicating their off-duty time personalizing a special bond with SOMO. Year after year active-duty, civilians and their family members have participated in events hosted by Team Whiteman. Mr. Orrison and I have enjoyed working closely with many organizations and personnel throughout the years and thank everyone for making the



Courtesy photo

OSAGE BEACH, Mo. - Team Whiteman accepts the Award of Excellence trophy from Diane Brimer, Central Area Director of Special Olympics Missouri the SOMO annual awards luncheon Jan. 15.

athletes feel welcome.

"It has been amazing to see the relationship develop statewide from what was once an idea 20 years ago." Mr. Hauser added.

Present to accept the award was Brig. Gen. Scott Vander Hamm, 509th Bomb Wing commander; Col. Eric Overturf, 442nd Fighter Wing commander; Col. Gregory Champagne, 131st Bomb Wing commander; Mr. Greg Hauser, 509th FSS community services flight and Mr. Mike Orrison, 509th FSS.

Trust: The foundation of who we are

By Gen. Raymond E. Johns Jr.
Commander, Air Mobility Command

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. (AFNS) -- Standing for hundreds of years as a symbol of strength and resolve, the Great Wall of China extends for a formidable 3,948 miles as the world's longest man-made structure.

That's pretty impressive, but what does the Great Wall of China have to do with trust and the United States Air Force?

It all comes down to the foundation. In the 5th century BC, when construction first began, the wall was primarily built of mud, stone and wood. These materials failed to provide a lasting foundation and over time, much of the structure crumbled away. Several hundred years later, bricks and mortar became the materials of choice. Today, portions of the wall built on the stronger foundation remain standing as one of the Seven Wonders of the World.

The lesson learned from the Great Wall is simply this: Start with a solid foundation. The foundation supports everything else and enables the structure to remain strong over time.

Like any enduring structure, our Air Force continues to thrive because it, too, is built on a solid foundation. That foundation is not composed of brick and mortar, but of trust, the essential building block of our individual Airmen and organizational success. Without it, the Air Force wouldn't survive. It's just that important.

Our nation depends on us and entrusts us with an incredible amount of responsibility. Whether you're an airman basic or general officer, part of that responsibility is to always live up to the trust of those who count on us to do the right thing. This

timeless truth was forever reinforced early in my career as a young captain stationed at McGuire Air Force Base, N.J.

An unforgettable flight

One of the responsibilities I had as a C-141 Starlifter aircraft commander was to transport nuclear material. During a mission to Europe, the wing commander of the installation wanted to come aboard the aircraft to see what was going on.

The trouble was he was not on the controlled entry list. I respectfully explained to the colonel that to come on board he would need to be added to the list. This was not what he wanted to hear. I'll never forget his next words to me, "I am the wing commander and I am going to enter the aircraft." I proceeded to tell him, "Sir, you can't do that; I'll be forced to use the duress word." Well, that did not go over well. He said some words I'd rather not repeat and briskly walked away.

After that, I was certain I'd be in trouble. But, as uncomfortable as the situation was, I still had to fly the mission. The entire flight, I worried that my once promising career was now in jeopardy. Sure enough, upon landing, I received a yellow sheet of paper telling me to call my squadron commander at home station. And as you can imagine my mind went wild.

As it turns out, that wing commander did call the numbered Air Force commander, who called the USAFE commander, who called the Military Airlift Command commander, which led to a round-robin call back down the chain to my squadron commander. In short, my name was mud. Yet when I talked to my squadron commander, Lt. Col. Joe Patrazio, he said, "Ray, you did the right thing." I said, "But, sir," and he cut

me off saying, "Ray, I trust you."

Those four simple words had a lasting impact. I learned that in the end, it all boiled down to the unequivocal trust my commander had placed in me to make the right decisions, no questions asked. His trust empowered me to safely execute a nuclear mission, standing up to do the right thing at all costs. It made me realize that while it's easy to trust yourself, as a leader, it's critically important to trust others, too.

In the Air Force, trust is implied because of who we are. I have always told my Airmen, "I will give you the keys to my car and let you drive my children downtown because I trust you." I know that because you're an Airman you will act with integrity at all times, and I wouldn't want to operate any other way.

By trusting our subordinates, we empower them to do the right thing, backing them up with a solid foundation that strengthens their resolve. Today, that foundation of trust is more important than ever. We trust our explosive ordnance disposal technicians to execute their mission by the book and keep our forward operating bases safe across the area of responsibility. We trust security forces to remain alert and focused 24-7.

We trust that our intelligence analysts, tacticians and weather forecasters will accurately assess mission conditions and prepare our crews. We trust our maintainers and aircrews to operate safely and effectively on every single sortie. The list could go on and on because every single Airman is entrusted to be ready whenever our nation calls.

Trust is that powerful. By trusting others, and living up to the trust others place in us, we enable our Air Force to withstand the test of time. Trust is the foundation of everything we do, it's just that simple.

Professionalism on- and off-duty

Commentary by Airman 1st Class Jose L. Hernandez
5th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

MINOT AIR FORCE BASE, N.D. (AFNS) -- Nearly one year ago, my military training instructor, Tech. Sgt. Daniel McKeown, told members of my flight to never get complacent. Yet, it wasn't until I arrived at Minot Air Force Base that I began to fully understand the true value and meaning of those words.

Fresh out of Basic Military Training and technical school, I went from an environment of stringent training to an environment of receiving more personable guidance and instruction here. While my on-the-job training was intense, the work atmosphere was more relaxed and I had a lot more personal freedom.

I realized most Airmen go through the same experience. And, as time goes by, it's easy to slowly begin to stray away from some of the fundamental principles they were taught. Soon, it may be evident there is a lack of attention to anything ranging from uniform irregularities to keeping hair within regulations. This was part of the complacency Sergeant McKeown spoke of.

As Airmen representing Air Force Global Strike Command, it's crucial we all take a moment to reflect on the significance of upholding our Air Force doctrines and ideals.

Everything we learned, from the moment we first stepped foot in our initial military training environment, had a purpose. From etiquette to dress and appearance, we were groomed to be part of an institution that places integrity first, service before self and excellence in all we do.

Whether we work in services or as maintenance personnel, we are all expected to behave professionally and show the proper respect to one another. To ensure this, it is essential we keep our wingmen in check.

At times, even I catch myself not paying full respect to those

I work with, and I've caught myself taking a joke too far with my co-workers. So, I remind myself that while I see my colleagues as friends, I still must try my best to show them the respect they all deserve, because it reflects on my moral fibers and character.

I still remember briefings in Basic Military Training designed to lecture us on the importance of maintaining proper etiquette at all times regardless of where we were or who we spoke to.

Our MTI explained, time and again, that our conduct both on- and off-duty reflects the standards and principles the Air Force has taught us and the importance of keeping true to our core values -- no matter where we found ourselves in the future.

We were taught that the American public has a very high regard toward service members. They understand the sacrifices service members make in order to ensure the safety of the country, and thus they hold us in high esteem.

As uniformed personnel, we are entrusted with a worthy and respectable role in communities all across the country. That's a significant standing in society that few people can say they are part of.

Because of the trust and confidence they place in us, we should always remember that when we are off base and in our communities, whether we are in civilian clothes or in uniform, our communities expect us to conduct ourselves professionally at all times. When just one person doesn't, that erodes the public's respect.

Like Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force James A. Roy said, "The Air Force Core Values are what we live by, and they will continue to guide our standards."

I, for one, am proud to be a part of this organization and will continue to do my best to live by the standards taught to me by the Air Force.

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The 509th Munitions Squadron is conducting a semi-annual stockpile inventory from March 7-10. Any munitions issued or turned in must be done prior to or after the inventory. During this week the 509th MUNS will only process emergency requests, submitted in writing and approved by the group commander or equivalent. For more information, call Master Sgt. Charles Anderson at (660) 687-8168.

2011 Scholarships

The Whiteman Spouses' Club is awarding scholarships up to \$1,000 in the following categories: high school seniors, continuing undergraduate students and spouses pursuing further education through vocational, college or graduate programs. All applications may be downloaded from www.orgsites.com/mo/whitemanesc or www.orgsites.com/mo/whitemanosc

Applications must be postmarked by March 12. For questions, e-mail wafb-spoussescholarships@gmail.com

My pay and tax hours

The Internal Revenue Service no longer mails tax packages. Individuals who don't have access to the defense finance and accounting services can create an account at www.mypay.dfas.com. This is a free service and those who need help establishing an account can call the Whiteman Finance Office at (660) 687-2006. The new location for the tax center is in building 59 and is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. – 4 p.m. To make an appointment, call (660) 687-5726. Due to limited spacing, personnel are encouraged to not bring children.

Knob Noster make-up days

The Knob Noster Board of Education voted to modify the school calendar to make March 17 and 18 school days. The board voted to make April 25 the next make-up day, if needed. At this time, the last day of school this year for students is May 27. Parents are encouraged to update their calendars and plan accordingly.

Found Property

Keys, wallets, bicycles, jewelry, cellular telephones and other items have been turned in as found property to Security Forces Investigations. To inquire about lost property, go to building 711, room 305, or call (660) 687-5342. Vehicles have been identified as suspected abandoned and will be towed at the owner's expense. For more information about vehicles, contact Steven Scott at (660) 687-5342.

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Whiteman farewell from Col. Rickey Rodgers



"It has been a blessing, honor, and privilege to work with Team Whiteman and the surrounding communities during this assignment. Thanks for accepting us as part of the Whiteman family. I was proud to participate in the effort to ensure our Airmen had resources and a working environment which guaranteed that the Whiteman mission was always executable. Whiteman is a very special base. As we depart, I reflect on the uniqueness of Whiteman and how important this base is to our national defense. You should all be very proud of what you do. I greatly appreciate all the well wishes and support to my family as we prepare to leave the area. We will take the spirit of Whiteman and this community with us to our next assignment and beyond."

- Col. Rickey Rodgers, 509th Bomb Wing vice commander

ALS graduates future NCOs

The Whiteman Airman Leadership School Class 11-C graduated 46 Airmen Feb. 17, at Mission's End.

The award winners were:

John L. Levitow Award: **Senior Airman Benjamin Williams**, 19th Munitions Squadron

Distinguished Graduates: **Senior Airman Janetta Fambrough**, 157th Air Operations Group, **Senior Airman Thomas Huey**, 72nd Test and Evaluation Squadron, **Senior Airman Robert Morris**, 509th Communications Squadron and **Senior Airman Jacob Schrader**, 509th Civil Engineer Squadron

Academic Achievement Award: **Senior Airman Jacob Schrader**, 509th CES

Commandant Award: **Senior Airman Thomas Huey**, 72nd TES

The remaining graduates were:

509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron: **Senior Airman Timmy Kelly**, **Senior Airman Jeffrey Whitman**, **Senior Airman Brian Harris**, **Senior Airman Matthew Panches**, **Senior Airman Nathan Allen**, **Senior Airman James Merrell** and **Senior Airman Richard Rivera**

509th CES: **Senior Airman Dale Guinn**, **Senior Airman Craig Zehrbach**, **Senior Airman Sheldon Mellott** and **Senior Airman Jacob Schrader**

509th CS: **Senior Airman Allen Idol**

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19th MUNS: **Senior Airman Eric Eldred** and **Senior Airman Justo Saavedra**

325th Weapons Squadron: **Staff Sgt. Manuel Hughes**
(Courtesy of Whiteman Airman Leadership School)

Fitness center annex brings new cardio room

Air Force Cody H. Ramirez
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

"With the weather being unfavorable at times, the 509th Force Support Squadron set out to find a way to alleviate overcrowding in the fitness center cardio room," said Michael Taylor, Air Force Global Strike Command, 509th FSS Fitness Center director.

The 509th FSS Fitness Center is opening the new Fitness Annex located in the Whiteman Community Activities Center as a solution. An official date of completion has not been released, but the annexed cardio room is available now for use.

The annex includes treadmills, cross-ramps, ellipticals, stationary bicycles, a stair-stepper, an adaptive motion trainer and a stretch trainer. The cardio room and equipment are free to use as it is an extension of the fitness center, according to Mr. Taylor.

"It offers a relaxed atmosphere without the noise of the weight room," Mr. Taylor said. "The group exercise room will be more of a private location compared to the classes offered in the fitness center's basketball courts."

Classes will also be offered through the annex. Contracts are currently being established with instructors to offer classes such as Zumba, yoga and pilates, and cardio kickboxing. Mr. Taylor said as classes become available, the CAC, Fitness Center and the Whiteman Connection will advertise supporting information. A minimal fee will be charged for aerobic classes to pay contracted instructors.

Mr. Taylor said there will be an opportunity for units to use the annex for unit physical training if times are open.

"The community center staff has embraced this new venture in their facility and

look forward to the new addition augmenting their already outstanding programs," added Mr. Taylor.

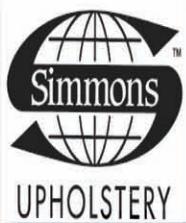
Fitness center staff and CAC staff will join efforts in maintaining the annex.

"We are very excited to host the fitness annex and help with Team Whiteman's overall fitness," said Connie Koch, CAC director. "We are able to continue all CAC activities as well as welcome the added responsibility of the fitness annex."

Fitness center staff will work later hours, allowing the annex to be very accessible. Business hours are 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., Mondays through Fridays and 10 a.m. through 6 p.m., Saturdays. After attendance data is collected, hours will be altered accordingly, said Mr. Taylor.

"We welcome new faces and current patrons to visit and take advantage of the annex," Mrs. Koch said.

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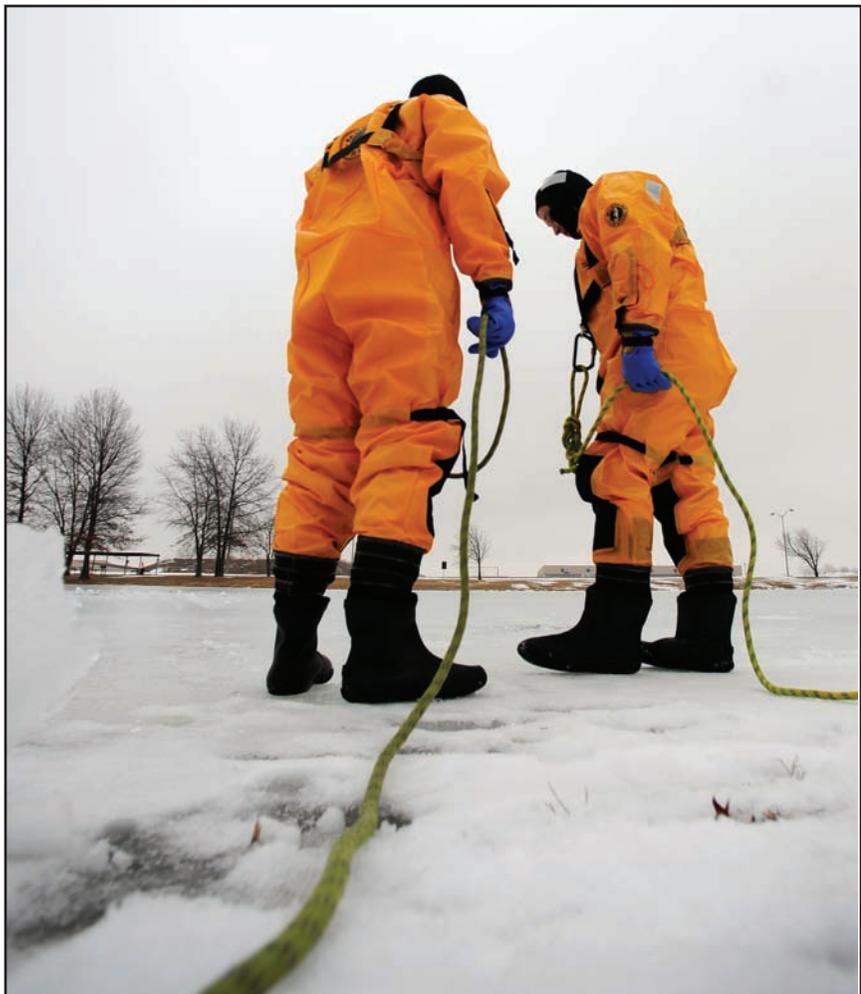
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Fire fighter training: new spin on ice fishing



A final briefing is conducted before the 509th Civil Engineer Squadron fire department members conduct ice rescue training Jan. 31. A successful ice rescue requires at minimum three trained fire fighters.



509th Civil Engineer Squadron members prepare for ice rescue training Jan. 31. Several 509th CES members participated in the training to keep their skills sharp throughout the frigid winter months.



509th Civil Engineer Squadron members are pulled from an icy hole in the base lake during ice rescue training Jan. 31.



A life board is used for stabilization between two 509th Civil Engineer Squadron members as they escape from a frigid ice hole in the base lake Jan. 31.



Members from the 509th Civil Engineer Squadron fire department conduct ice rescue training Jan 31.

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Kenny Holston*

From the Frontlines: Airman 1st Class Joshua Miller

By Airman 1st Class Montse Ramirez
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

The explosive ordnance disposal career field places technicians in dangerous situations in which they safely handle live explosives on a daily basis. One Whiteman Airman performed such tasks in order to protect his fellow servicemembers and the Iraqi people.

Airman 1st Class Joshua Miller, 509th Civil Engineer Squadron, explosive ordnance disposal technician left this Air Force Global Strike Command Base to serve at Sather Air Base, Iraq from January to August 2010.

EOD operators perform a variety of missions both inside and outside the wire, according to Master Sgt. Michael Shumate, 509th CES superintendent of EOD flight. Inside the wire; they are responsible for base recovery operations, training base populace and providing valuable evidence to the intelligence community to assist with targeting bomb makers. Outside the wire; they perform route clearance, improvised explosive device response, post blast analysis and cache clearance.

"I did everything from rendering safe IED's and collecting evidence to doing post-blast analysis," said Airman Miller. "I also disposed of more than 22,000 hazardous items totaling more than 9,700 pounds of explosives."

Airman Miller said he was attached to the U.S. Army's 4-2 Strike Brigade and also worked in partnership with

the 6th Iraqi Army Bomb Disposal Company, teaching them robotics and techniques.

He said his deployment was unlike his mission here. Most of the work he did was outside of the wire, making his missions riskier.

Airman Miller's missions helped bring safety to not only other military members but also Iraqis. He was deployed during the Iraqi presidential elections, where he worked 48 hours straight, ensuring all residents were safe to cast their ballots at the polls.

"Our job is to save lives, whether it is on-base from a rocket attack or outside the wire taking care of the dangerous road side bombs or caches," said Airman Miller. "By taking care of the explosives we mitigate the hazard to both the civilian population and coalition forces."

By removing hazards created by unexploded ordnance Airman Miller was able to transform dangerous situations into safe ones, saving many lives along the way.

He said he was on the last Air Force EOD combat rotation in Iraq, as part of the drawback phase.

Sergeant Shumate said Airman Miller is a great Airman and is glad he returned.

"He is a solid performer," Sergeant Shumate said. "He consistently produces high quality work with minimal supervision. I know he will continue to do great things for his career field."

"I was happy to be back and see my wife, family and friends," Airman Miller said. "I missed them so much."

Housing wins excellence award

By Heidi Hunt
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

The Whiteman Housing Management Office was selected as the Air Force winner of the Brigadier General Michael A. McAuliffe Housing Excellence Award Fiscal Year 2010. Members from this Air Force Global Strike Command housing office accepted the award during a ceremony Feb. 24, at Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D.C.

The award is presented to recognize excellence in providing housing support to military members and their families at installations with traditional housing operations or privatized housing operations according to Joe Joyner, 509th CES asset management chief.

The annual award honors Brig. Gen. McAuliffe, former Tactical Air Command and Air Combat Command Civil Engineer from 1990-1994.

"The McAuliffe Award is the highest honor an installation can receive in the Air Force housing community," said Lt. Col. Steve Moore, 509th CES commander. "Our housing professionals have been among the best in the Air Force for years ... I am happy they have received the recognition they so richly deserved. More importantly, the award symbolizes our commitment to providing quality housing for our Airmen and their families."

The categories included were management, housing support services, housing facilities, housing privatization management, unaccompanied housing management and furnishings management operations.

"Over the past year, we have made tremendous progress in completing a 380-unit, \$135 million housing construction program," Colonel Moore said. "Additionally, major upgrades were made to another 52 homes, for a combined investment of \$146.5 million in the Whiteman family housing community."

Estate of Senior Airman Benjamin K. Davis

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(U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Kenny Holston)
Airman 1st Class Taylor Mercier, 509th Munitions Squadron, secures and inspects a weapons load Feb 17.



Senior Airman Jacob Duarte, 509th Maintenance Squadron, inspects the structural integrity on an aircraft part Feb 17.



U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Kenny Holston

509th Maintenance Squadron members perform maintenance in the hydraulics shop Feb 17.



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Tech. Sgt. Matt Biernbaum and Airman 1st Class Richmond DeFoor, 509th Munitions Squadron work together securing a weapons load Feb 17.



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Airman 1st Class Clayton Walton, 509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron crew chief, trains Airman 1st Class Travis Woolery 131st Aircraft Maintenance Squadron crew chief, on how to find I cards complying with the steps in a preflight inspection on Feb 17.



U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Jason Huddleston
Tech. Sgt. Andrew Hedges, 509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron crew chief, returns tools coming in from the flight-line back to the composite tool kit.

U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Jason Huddleston

Little teeth, big smiles

By Tech. Sgt. Crystal Jarvis
509th Medical Operations Squadron

According to many dentists, deciduous (baby) teeth play a critical role in the development of a child's mouth. Unfortunately, not many individuals realize how important these teeth really are.

Baby teeth are just as crucial to the proper development of a child as adult teeth. Baby teeth begin forming during the sixth week of pregnancy, but do not become visible in the mouth until around six months of age. These teeth are important for several reasons. Without a fully functioning set of teeth, a child cannot chew food they needed to receive proper nutrients for growth. This can lead to malnutrition and several other issues.

Baby teeth are also needed to save space in the jaws for permanent teeth. This is a must for proper alignment of teeth. Without space maintenance, teeth can be severely crowded or spaced. A child's speech development can also be greatly affected by the early loss of teeth or space maintenance problems.

Quality of life is another reason to ensure the health of baby teeth. If a child has untreated decay, pain will eventually arise. Regardless of age, an individual's quality of life can be severely diminished when pain is involved.

Proper home care and sound oral hygiene habits help to ensure that a child's baby and permanent teeth are always healthy. A child's teeth should be brushed at least twice a day using a pea-sized amount of toothpaste if they are able to spit on their own. If they are not able to spit, use only water for brushing.

Flossing should begin at an early age. Dentists recommend beginning as soon as the first two teeth touch. While this may not be an easy habit to maintain at first, it gets easier as children get older. Regular dental visits should also be scheduled. The American Dental Association recommends children be seen by a dentist as soon as his or her first tooth erupts, but no later than the first birthday.

The health and maintenance of baby teeth is critical to the overall development of a child.



U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Jason Huddleston

Tech. Sgt. Crystal Jarvis, 509th Medical Operations Squadron dental hygienist and Senior Airman Marcus Dudley, 509th MDOS oral preventative assistant, teach children at the child development center about dental hygiene and the difference between healthy and unhealthy snacks, in support of National Children's Dental Month, Wednesday.

Bridge replacement information

As part of Missouri Department of Transportation's 800 Better Bridge Program, many bridges in the Johnson County area will be closed and under construction. The dates below are subject to change weather permitting.

Here is a list of bridges which may affect traveling to and from Whiteman Air Force Base:

1. March 7 - April 29 - U.S. Route DD Bridges over Clear Creek & McAdoo Creek - (Location: U.S. Route DD Bridges west of Knob Noster/Whiteman)

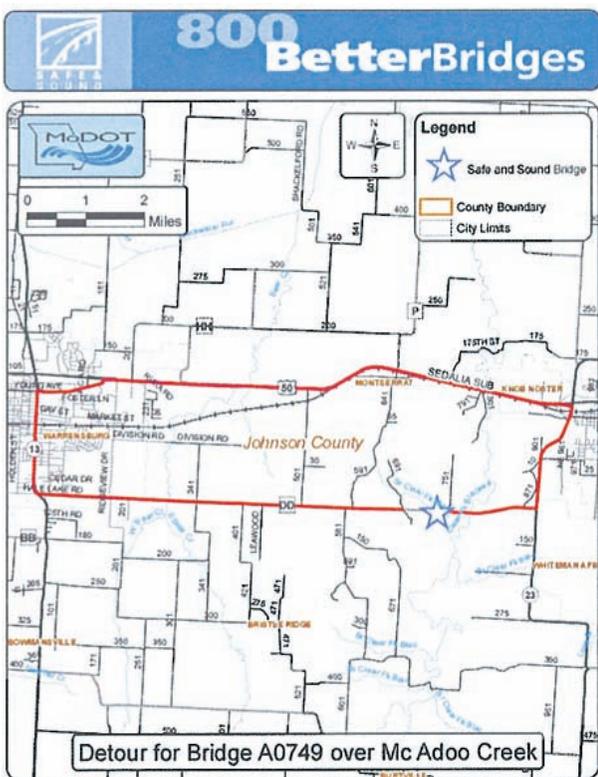
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* Traffic will be diverted onto eastbound U.S. Route 50 using a temporary bypass.

3. May-June - U.S. Route BB Bridge over Post Oak Creek - (Location: U.S. Route BB bridge south of Warrensburg)

4. Fall 2011 - U.S. Route 58 Bridge over Union Pacific Railroad - (Location: U.S. Route 58 Bridge in Centerview)

A signed detour will be provided to get around the bridge closure. The MoDOT website has posted detours for every bridge. Keep in mind, MoDOT posts detours only on state routes. A few of these alternate routes are in rural locations which can make



a detour lengthy. For more information of bridge replacement in other counties, visit MoDOT's Safe & Sound program www.modot.org/kansascity/safesound.htm.

Remember to slow down around orange barrels, for your own safety as well as that of workers. Give yourself plenty of time to travel on alternate routes to get familiar with the new surroundings.

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Black History Month



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Dr. Gersham Nelson, Ph.D. of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences at the University of Central Missouri speaks about African-Americans and the civil war, during Whiteman's 2011 African-American History month luncheon Feb. 16. Dr. Nelson shared knowledge and wisdom with Whiteman Airmen during the luncheon and reminded military members that African-American history is American history.

Carbon monoxide: An invisible threat

By Airman 1st Class Montse Ramirez
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

According to the Department of Homeland Security, each year in America, unintentional carbon monoxide poisoning claims more than 400 lives and sends another 20,000 people to hospital emergency rooms for treatment.

Carbon monoxide is produced whenever fuel such as gas, oil kerosene, wood or charcoal is burned. If appliances that burn fuel are not working properly or used incorrectly, dangerous levels of CO can result, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

This odorless, colorless gas makes it impossible to see or smell the toxic fumes, killing people before they are even aware it is in their homes.

Timothy Robinson, 509th Civil Engineer Squadron fire prevention inspector, said luckily there hasn't been any deaths from CO here. However, during the winter months the fire department had more than 200 calls concerning CO problems.

"The winter months are especially dangerous," Mr. Robinson said. "If a fuel-burning appliance leaks CO, the gas accumulates due to the lack of ventilation."

He said carbon monoxide poisoning is especially dangerous because its symptoms are headaches, dizziness, nausea and

shortness of breath, which are similar to those of the flu or food poisoning, making it difficult to pin-point CO as the cause.

"The more unhealthy a person is, the harsher the symptoms," said Mr. Robinson. "Children, elderly people, and those with anemia or a history of heart or respiratory disease are more susceptible to the gas."

Mr. Robinson says prevention is the key to avoiding CO poisoning.

"All base housing here has CO detectors, but the best way to avoid CO poisoning is to stop a leak from fuel maintained appliances," said Mr. Robinson. "If you don't have a detector already, it would be good to get one just in case. I recommend purchasing one with an Underwriters Laboratories certification."

If a gas leak is detected, or even suspected, Mr. Robinson suggests calling 911 and evacuating the building immediately.

"Go to a neighbor's home and wait for the fire department," Mr. Robinson said. "If you think you might have CO poisoning, go to the emergency room."

"It is our job to keep the Whiteman Team safe," he said. "I want to give them as much information as I can to help the base populace be not just safe, but also healthy."

For more information call Mr. Robinson at (660) 687-6080 or Paul Williams, 509th CES, assistant chief of fire prevention at (660) 687-6083.

2011 Intramural Basketball Championship: B-Squads brings A-game

By Airman 1st Class Cody H. Ramirez
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

The Security Forces B-team and Aircraft Maintenance B-team brought their A-game to the court Feb. 16, to fight for victory in the 2011 Intramural Basketball Championship.

The competition brought spectators from around base with fans chanting for their respective teams. Voluminous voices filled the gym, blocking any sign of silence during the game.

Defense was the name of the game for the first quarter. A flurry of blocks, steals and missed opportunities finished the quarter with SFS-B up 8-3.

Fouls were a constant throughout the game, especially for SFS-B. Adrenaline and competition were so high, the referees had to give a warning to the team coaches to get their players under control. The second-quarter ended with SFS-B pushing the lead to 19-10.

AMXS-B took charge in the third-quarter with Seth Evans making crucial 3-point plays. The team effort pulled them within one point of SFS-B, 31-30.

Both teams went back-and-forth on the scoreboard during the fourth-quarter. The quarter ended with a tied score of 44-44, setting up overtime.

Overtime found sweat dripping from not only the players, but the fans' foreheads as well. Eight seconds remained in overtime and AMXS-B was up 45-44, silencing the roaring chants.

Instead, all eyes were on the ball, ap-

pearing to zoom onto the point of action. The silence was so strong that heartbeats could be heard if anyone dared pay attention to anything off the court.

A half court pass to Phil Gross, SFS-B member, led to the defining second when all breathing in the room stopped, as he put the ball up and everyone waited to see the outcome.

The ball dropped through the hoop, and before it could fall to the ground, the fans rushed the court celebrating the 2011 champs, the SFS -B team. The champs ended their season 14-1.

"This was a great win for security forces, especially with the year we've had," said Troy Young, SFS-B team captain. "The atmosphere was great and AMXS fought hard."

"We started off great," said Alex Jones, SFS-B coach. "We didn't finish strong, but we snuck one out. AMXS-B is a great team and they played an outstanding game."

AMXS-B members felt a blow from the crushing defeat, but the coach and players remained positive.

"There is no doubt, this was the game of the year," said Mike Dawson, AMXS-B coach. "Our guys came out to play hard and we did just that, but SFS-B was the better team today."

"We were 2 and 10 last year and 13 and 4 this year, so we can't complain," Coach Dawson added.

The teams congratulated each other and received trophies from the 509th Force Support Squadron fitness center.

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National Prayer Breakfast



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Col. Rickey Rodgers 509th Bomb Wing vice commander, gives Dr. Robert Wicks a token of appreciation after Dr. Wicks' speech at the Whiteman National Prayer Breakfast Feb. 22. Dr. Wicks honored Whiteman by being the guest speaker at the annual prayer breakfast and touched on several topics such as perspectives on life and the inspiration of military men and women. Dr. Wick's received his doctorate in psychology from Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital and is currently a professor at Loyola University, Md.



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MONDAY 2/28

Club Grill Specials ~ 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Check out March's grill specials Monday through Friday during lunch. Your choices this month are roast beef turkey with gravy on open face Texas toast served with Cajun potatoes or waffle fries or Salad of the month: Asian crispy chicken salad or Southwest Cobb salad. For more information, please call 687-4422.

TUESDAY 3/1

Get a Grip ~ Royal Oaks Golf Course

March is the time to switch out those grips! Drop off your clubs in the morning and we will do our best to have them ready for you to pick up in the evening on the way home from work. In-stock grips only. Purchase the grips from us, and we will put them on for free! Call 687-5572 for more information.

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Purchase \$6 from the snack bar, receive three free games and shoe rental when you present your receipt at the bowling counter. Can't make it today, stop by Thursday, same time, same place. Call 687-5114 for more details.

Club Coin Special ~ 4 p.m.-Closing ~ Mission's End

Enjoy a delicious drink at the club. This month's special is Midouri Sour. Cost is \$2.50 a drink. Call 687-4422 for more info.

Daily Bar Bingo ~ 5-6 p.m. ~ Mission's End

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Stained Glass Class ~ 5:30-8:30 p.m. ~ Arts & Crafts

Learn the art of stained glass. Six-week open enrollment class scheduled every Tuesday, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Cost is \$95, supplies included. Sign up by noon the Friday prior to class. Call 687-5691.

WEDNESDAY 3/2

Boss-n-Buddy Night ~ 4-7 p.m. ~ Mission's End

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Performing Arts Group Meeting

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The purpose of these first meetings will be to decide the type of play we will pursue, and to set schedules for auditions and rehearsals.



For more information, please contact
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Youth & Teen Events

TODAY 2/25

Youth Fun Night Sign Ups ~ Youth Center

Youth, ages 6-12, sign up today to attend the Youth Center Fun Night scheduled March 11, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Cost is \$8 for members; \$10 nonmembers. Call 687-5586 for more information.

Teen Trip to St. Louis Sign Ups ~ Youth Center

Teens, ages 13-18, sign up for the trip to St. Louis scheduled March 12, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Cost is \$12 for members; \$15 nonmembers. Sign up deadline is March 10. Space is limited. Call 687-5586.

Free Teen Shuttle Service ~ 2:30 p.m. ~ Youth Center

Attention teens attending Warrensburg middle & high schools: need a ride to get to the Whiteman AFB Youth Center to hang out with friends? The Youth Center provides free shuttle service every Friday! Pickup is at 2:30 p.m. at the middle school then the high school. Permission slip (military ID card if 16 years and older) required. Must have access to the base. Call 687-5586 for details.

SATURDAY 2/26

This is for the Birds ~ 1 p.m. ~ Community Center

Come to the Community Center to learn about Missouri birds and make a bird feeder! Watch a movie about birds. Cost is Free. Parents must accompany children. Call 687-5617 for more information.

MONDAY 2/28

Summer 2011 Program ~ Youth Center

School Age Program is accepting applications for the 2011 youth summer program. Children, kindergarten through age 12, explore Missouri via educational activities, the arts and various recreational activities. Last day to register is April 15. Call 687-5586 or stop by to find out how to enroll your child today!

Dentokan Karate ~ 4-5 p.m. ~ Youth Center

Classes are offered every Monday and Wednesday for youth ages 6-18. Cost is \$35 for members; \$45 nonmembers per month. For more information, please call 687-5586.

TUESDAY 3/1

ImageMakers Photography Contest ~ Youth Center

The Youth Center is joining a nationwide search to identify talented young artists. The competition is part of the Boys & Girls of America's ImageMakers National Photography Contest. Youth ages 6-18 may submit their photos to the Youth Center no later than March 16. Contact the Youth Center at 687-5586 for more info.

Torch Club Meeting ~ 4-5 p.m. ~ Youth Center

Preteens, ages 9-12, learn to work together to plan and implement activities. Torch Club meets every Tuesday during the school year. Cost is free. Call 687-5586 for details.

Keystone Club Meeting ~ 6-8 p.m. ~ Youth Center

Teens, ages 13-18, meet to discuss leadership and community involvement. Nonmembers are welcome to join! Call 687-5586.

WEDNESDAY 3/2

Parent's Night Out Deadline ~ Youth Center

Today is the sign up deadline for Parent's Night Out/Give Parent's a Break program at the Youth Center for ages 6-12 and CDC for ages six weeks to five years old. Program is scheduled for March 4, 6:30-10:30 p.m. Cost is \$10 for members; \$12 nonmembers at the Youth Center and \$12 the CDC. Call the Youth Center at 687-5586 or CDC at 687-5588 for more information.

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This Week at the Movies

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Jeff Bridges, Matt Damon — Fourteen-year-old Mattie Ross's father has been shot in cold blood by the coward Tom Chaney, and she is determined to bring him to justice. Enlisting the help of a trigger-happy, drunken U.S. Marshal Rooster Cogburn, she sets out with him -- over his objections -- to hunt down Chaney. Her father's blood demands that she pursue the criminal into Indian territory and find him before a Texas Ranger named LeBoeuf catches him and brings him back to Texas for the murder of another man. PG-13 - some intense sequences of western violence including disturbing images 110 min

Country Strong

Sunday, 3 p.m.

Gwyneth Paltrow, Tim McGraw — Soon after a rising young singer-songwriter gets involved with a fallen, emotionally unstable country star, the pair embarks on a career resurrection tour helmed by her husband/manager and featuring a beauty-queen-turned-singer. Between concerts, romantic entanglements and old demons threaten to derail them all. PG-13 - thematic elements involving alcohol abuse and some sexual content.

Movie showings are featured at the Whiteman AFB Movie Theater. For more information call (660) 687-5110.

Retiree Activities Office — The Retiree Activities Office provides an interface between the active-duty force and the retiree population from all military branches. The RAO is staffed by volunteers and open from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. The RAO is always looking for volunteers and training is provided. For more information, call (660) 687-6457 or 1 (800) 303-5608 or e-mail rao@whiteman.af.mil.

You, Your Children, & Divorce — You, Your Children, & Divorce is a 90-minute class offered twice a month on the second and fourth Tuesday from 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. for individuals with children whose parents are in the process of a divorce. Class content focuses on helping parents help themselves and their children through a divorce successfully and minimize nega-

tive effects on the children. Reservations are required. Call (660) 687-4341 for additional information.

Dad's the Basic's — Dad's the Basic's is a four-hour workshop for new dads to learn about caring for their new baby. The workshop is taught by other fathers and is held on a Saturday morning from 8 a.m. to noon every three months. Call (660) 687-4341 for next workshop date and location.

Shifting Angry Response Patterns (SHARP) — Shifting Angry Response Patterns is a four-session class offered every month on Thursdays from 10-11:30 a.m. for individuals interested in learning effective strategies for understanding and managing anger. Reservations required, call (660) 687-4341.



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